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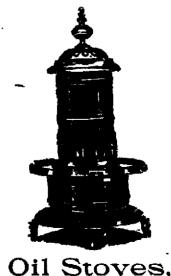
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MANY IN COSTUMES.

Annual Masquerade Ball of Messrs. Mooney and Woods.

The Floor Presented a Kalaidosc pe of Many Nations ... Who Were There.

Fun and illity reigned supreme at Philbrick hall last evening the occasion loing the fifth annual masquerade ball given by Messrs. Mooney and Woods. These popular young managers have always g ven the public their money's worth at all of their entertainments and dances and last evening was no exception to the

Long before the hour set for the dance to begin a steady stream of people was pouring in o the spacious galleries until they were completely filled and soon standng room was at a premium.

Betweenleight and nine o'clock, or while the maskers were gathering and arranging their costumes, Joy and Philbrick's orchestra of ten pieces rendered a fine concert the following being the program; March-Of adv of the Lake ! Gruenwald Waltzes -"Es anna"

Master Fred L. Casey, the noted boy soprano who delighted the audience at the fourth annual a year ago, was to have bern present but was prevented by illuess at the last mement. The man gers were much desappointed but found as able substitute in the person of Mr. Ralph S. Parker, the popular tenor and he rendered Fell Hat That I Love Her," and for an "The Fellow That Played the Drum," being accompanied on the piano by Mr. Alexander Bilbruck, the wellknowe pan st.

At times during the con ert the people on the galleries were convulsed with laughter at the funny anties of a clown or tramp on the floor below. Another favorite amusement of the people in the gall-ry was in trying to pick out and name the markers, a most difficult thing to do The makeup of some of those on the floor was indeed most puzz ing, and their own mother would find it impossible to pick them out from a motley array of maskers In one place a great gawky countryman, with hayseed in his bair, would be ocking a preity little fairy under th e'nn. Is another spot an Indian was busily engaged in calping a Chinamao. Nearby a prince would be having a quiet little chat with a little Red Riding Hood, while over in a corner of a couple of acroba's were amusing a crowd of school girls. Goomes and freaks were there, and all

idded to the fun and merriment. The grand m reh was led by Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney, who were disguised as a prince and a domino, and they were lowed by about fifty couple.

The order of dances were very appropriate to the occasion and contained sev-

The following well known gentlemen had charge of the floor and managed the

Floor Director, John Mooney, Jr. Assistant Floor Director, Harry H

Aids. Percy B. Frye. Charles W Weaver, Charles W. Blaisdell, Frank L Woods, J. M. Dorsey, Albert Nickerson. Among those seen on the floor in co ume were: Mrs. Percy Frye, morning;

Mabel Langdon, Klondike gold; Blanche Jones, evening dress; Florence Lord, winter; Arthur Woodsum, cadet; Clyde Blaisdell, fancy dress; Mrs. John Mooney, black domino; Sidie White, blue dress; F. E. Tucker, cavalry; Will Rogers, Indian chief; Annie Hopper, Red Riding Hood; Mrs. Merrell, flower gir'; Percy Fernald, Indian: Roberta Edmunds, flower g'rl; Theresa Bucke, flower girl; George Dixon, Indian brave; Maggie Salisvan, topsy; Leona Roberts, dancing soubrette; Duisy To whalls, Turbish dancer; Bertha Johanson, topsy: Lou Tripp, school girl; Mabil K ggins, sailor lass; Clarence Clark, the Sagamore belle; Charles Gentleman, policy;

Mrs. Baker, priestess;

Mrs. Hill, Summer girl;

William Wa'dron, cad-t;

Florence Hoyt, domino;

Mose Whalley, school girl;

James Jameison, colonial;

A. T. Stewart, freek;

Mrs. Valertine Mog, gypay;

Lizzie Heck, Spanish dancer;

Willie Zambelli, belle of the ball;

Mrs. Frank Greenleif, school gir'; Agnes Brown, school girl; Daisy Stillson: Spanish dancer;

William Roberts, tramp; Fred Huntress, ballet dancer; Frank Gould, hayseed; Harry Woods, Mexican; Horace Philbrick, evening dress; Jack Scott, evening dress; Mrs. H. H. Woods, scarlet poppy;

Annie Reed, Red Riding Hood; Bertha Frost, evening dress: Maude Dixon, obrysanthemuw; Kittie Early, Dover, Italian girl; Maggie Early, Dover, school girl; Georgie Pinkham, Dover, milk maid; Grace Corson, Dover, Highland girl; Bessie Corson, Dover, Red Riding

Frank Woods, clown: W. H. Palfrey, Indian;

Sunday Service Notes

The pastor will preach at the morning service at the Pearl street church upon "The Ministry of Reconciliation." Mrs. F. W. Teague will speak at the Junior Christian Endeavor meeting at 3 p. m. Evangelistic service commencing with a praise service and short sermon in the evening. All welcome. Seats free.

Rev. J. L. Clark of Somerville, Mass., son of Judge Clark of Manchester, is to Baptist church tomorrow forencon and evening. Ow ng to the unavoidable absence from the city of Fas man's orches tra, this organization will not be pre ent at the evening services as expected.

The fif h annual review of the Sunday chool lessons, with the aid of a sterronicon, will be held at the North church at 145 p. m. The lessons for the past year have been on the "Three Great Apostles," and the theme of the review service will be "The Planting and Growth of the Apistolie Church." All persons interested are cordially invited.

Rev. E. P. Woodward of Portland, Me. will preach at the Advent church tomor row at 2 45 and 7 30 p. m. Afternoon subject "The Culminating Prophecies Regarding the Second Coming of Christ." Mr. Woodward will also speak on Monday evening, subject "The Eistern Ques-Among the Nations."

Six Days Relay Race

There will be a six days relay race at worth, Rochester and Postswouth. A parse of \$30 will be given to the winning included in the trip. team and 40 per cent of the gate money will be divided among the runners of each term. The race will be nine hours each day beginning at 2 and lasting until 7 o'clock, when a recess of one hopr will be a few that have been collected. A lady taken, beginning again at 7 each evening wants to se'l her piano as she is going and runn my until 12 o'clock. The race promises to be a lively one as there will be but two men on the track at a time. One man from each toam will run a mile when they will be relieved by ano her member from each tram who will also run a mile, and so os through the entire race. A race of this kind is not so severe on the runners as a staight way one oysters with references. Bull dog fo where each man has to remain on the track all the time. The management ren. Wanted, a bay to be partly outside will pay the expenses of the out of town and partly inside the counter. Lost, as teams during the race .- Dover Damocrat.

Uille Akerstrom

All next week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, Miss [Ullie Akerstrom and her capable company will be the magnet which will draw our theatre goers to Music hall.

This organization give a "continuous between the acts, and Miss Akerstrom dances with multi colored electric and taken; calcium lights will conclude each perform-

The play selected for the opening Monday night is Miss Akerstrom's New York | gress will be asked during the coming success, "A Strange Marriage," which is session for an appropriation sufficient for said to be a strong drama with plenty of the excavation of a channel by this route somedy, and as it is of the society order 1200 feet wide and 30 feet deep at mean permits the lady members to air some magnificent toilets, which will no doubt please the lady patrous.

8 o'clock.

Obeequies

Mr . Abbie Bradford died at the resi dence of Mr Charles Simpson on Fleet atrest this moraing aged 64 years. Diceased was not a resident of this city, vis- at mean low water. Secretary Long should iting here at the time of her death.

Two million Americans suffer the tor-

GOSSIP ABOUT TOWN

Interesting Paragraphs Written for Saturday Night Heading

A big scheme is en foot in railroad cir. cles to change the motive power of short lines, and as the HERALD stated some one ago there is a prospect of a change en the Y. H. & B. R. R., and if it is made t will prove a great benefit to Portsnou'h. It is well known that the managers of the road have been considering the advisability of extending the line through to Agamenticus and Wells for which are to be hung three and 10-cent several years, and the prospects at the pieces, with the monogram of the giver on present time are most favorable. company has a route lail out and the line could be equipped in less than two mouth.s If the road is extended it will open another field for our local merchants.

Have you noticed that there are fewer serious accidents caused by falling on the if the law has been repealed, all citizens is hardly care enough taken to compel the te auts to keep the sidewa'ks clear, and accidents will continue to happen. Particularly is this the case in the country towns. If a person should be so unlucky as to break a limb by falling on an icy sidewalk, it is soldom that the tenant of the property is sufficiently wealthy to pay prouply the pulpit of the Middle street any damages, which might be given by a

The discovery of the \$100.00 counterfeit silver certificates has made things live'y at the local banks who have been ordered to forward all of the usue which has been counterfeited to the sub treasury in Boston to be returned to Washington and cancelled. A number of people have visited the banks with \$100.00 bills anxons to ascertain if they were genning, The fake bill is a silver certificate and of course has no connection with the greenback bil s. Yesterday a gertleman from Greenland harried into town with a couple of bills of that denomination and relieved his mind by having a local bank man pronounce them O. K.

According to a dispatch in the Globe, Congressman Fitzgerald has invited the of the house, to visit Boston and to inspect the Boston yard and be the guests of tion and the Coming Time of Trouble the city. They may be very swift in Boston, but it might be said that the members of the New Hampshire delegat ou extended an invitation to both the senare and house committee to visit the yard some weeks ago and they will no doubt accept. Senteam of runners and teams from Somers- postponed until spring, but if they go to Boston before then Portsmouth will be

> Did you ever notice what founy announcements are sometimes made in good faith in want advertisements. Here are abroad in a st ong iron frame. Furni hed apartments suitable for a gentleman with olding doors. Wanted, a room by two gentlemen about thiry feet long and wenty feet broad. Lost, a cothe dog by man on Satuday answering to Jun with a brass collar round his neck and a muzz'e. A boy wanted who can open sale, will eat anything, very fould of childumbrella belonging to a gentlem in with a bent rib and a bone haudie. These a e a few samples only, but if you keep your eyes open you can fin! other in some of the daily papers equally as strange.

It was interesting in reading Admiral Matthews harsh criticism of this harbor to also read on the same page of the Boston Herald a section of Governor Wolcott's banquet which was enjoyed by many of show" by the introduction of specialties inaugural address which referred to Buston harbor from which the following is

"An examination of the proposed new ship channel through Broad sound has been made, and it is jexpected that Conlow water. Boston has suffered in the past from

the lack of a free and deep waterway for Owing to the extreme length of the large vessels approaching her wharves. program the curtain will rise prompty at It has been a serious obstacle to the due expansion of her shipping interests, from the burden of which relief should not be This channel is to be dredged so that

it will be 30 feet at low water just think of that when Pertamouth harbor, from the mouth to the rasy yard, has about 60 feet ask some of the officers and navigators what they think of this river, that is, mon who bring up coals steamers drawing turing pange of dyspepsia. No need to, more water than any of our war ships, and Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any docking them at the north end at any

BANGLES IN VOGUE AGAIN

Along With Them Has Meturned the Fancy for Chatelaine Wa ches

Would you believe it? The bangle fad has come upon us again! There is every indication that it will be more of a craze than ever before, and you all remember to what extremes it went when last in

The coin bangle is the proper thing, just as it was a few years ago. These bangles are in thin silver ware, upon one side, and of gold wire, upon which are bung \$1 and \$5 gold pieces. This new fad promises to affect the

men seriously, for a bangle is considered absolutely worthless unless it is the gift of man, and for the man who has a numero is list of fair friends, each of whom calls for a gold bangle, the fad may prove anyicy aidewa'ks since the law relieving cities thing but a welcome one. Another fad, a and towns of l'ability was repealed? Even close rival to the bangle, is the little chateldine watch, which is shown this year in should take just as much care in keeping greater variety, daintier designs and more their sidewalks clear. Nowadays there costly workmanship than ever before. The craze for exquisitely tinted enamel, mosaic and jeweled gold has never been carried so far, and the specimens exhibited in the best jewelry stores are works of art.

New Hampshire Delegation West Today

The conference of the New Hampshire congressional delegation, which was to have been held Thursday, was postponed until today on account of the absence of Senator Canadler from the city. The conference is for the purpose of deciding upon the names of candidates to be reommended to the President for filling offices in New Hampshire. As the members of the delegation are so wide apart in their individual view regarding the filling of these offices, and as the President will not consider appointments unless they are under the practical endorsement of the entire delegation, the meeting of Saturday is not only of great importance but is likely to be expeedingly lively. The offices to be considered are those of the collector of customs at Portsmouth, district atturney and possibly one or two others, although many recommendations will be deferred, as some months intervene before committee on mayal affairs on the part the terms of office of the present incombents will expire.

Reflections of a Bachelor

Love is a game in which it never pays

Lo s of men can date their first success from the time some girl made the concluded to try it. The first bottle nistake of refusing to marry them Probably the limit of a girl's unhapp .

ness isn't ever reached till she takes dinner with a man and gets a dish that she doesn't know how to eat. Life would be a lot happier if the av

rage woman knew as much about what emperature is best for the family as she oes about what is best for her cactus.

When you see a man with a coriou gait he has probably got it from walking around the house and trying not to step on the dress patterns his wife has laid out on the floors -N. Y. Press.

Installation of Officers

The officers of Kearsarge Naval Vetans were installed as follows last even g by Commander True W. Priest: Captain, Thomas Watkins.

Commander, Geo. H. Tripp; Leut. Commander, John Jones; Surgeon, C. Quinn: Paymaster, J. W. Wa'kins; C) i f Engineer, fames A. Snow; Secretary, A. Schreiter;

Chaplain, L. W. Adams; Master, John Hayes; Boatswa'n, Edward Smith. Following the installation came a fine the wives and daughters of the members

River and Harbon

An orchestra was present and a most en

joyable evening passed.

Schooner Marjorie, Edwards, arrived esterday from Newport News with 2028 tons of coal for Messrs. J. A. and A. W

Tog Piscataqua arrived yesterday from Boston with the barges, Exeter York and Eliot in tow. This is the last trip these barges will make this season, as it has been decided by the company to haul them up for the rest of the winter.

The British steamer, Cacouna, Captain Whalen, arrived here yesterday from Louisburg, with 1651 tons of coal for the Mesers Walker. Schooner Segano, is on the way to this

port from New York with coal for Gray A small fishing schooner fouled the

British steamer, Cacount, in the lower harbor, early this morning, but no damage

Mr. A. B. Winkley of Waltham is the guest of friends in this city.

Scattered "And so the old man was gathered to his lathers"

FUNNY. ISN'T IT

"Well, you could hardly call it gathred-dynamite explosion, you know"

Younghusband -"I wish I were single." Mrs. Y. -"You horrid thing! What would you do?" "Get married to you, darling."

"You dear man! '

"Are you in pain, my little man?" sked the kind old gentleman. "No," answered the boy. _"The pain's

An Exception

Doubleday-"There's a man who ha pent \$500,000lon eigarettes "

Bolsover-"What a fool!" Doubleday-"Not at all, he sold the again for \$1,000,000."

Couldn't fell Much About It. The following conversation took place botween the president of the State Normal school at Mansfield and George K. farm laborer when the latter, after d bating a long while in his own into

"Can you tell me anything about

at Mansfield applied for admission to th

George K (promptly)-It was getti. dark when I passed through, and the car went so fast I couldn't get much of a dee what it was like -Philadelphia Call

A Stocking Saving Idea. The other day I came across an econom

enl contrivance for saving the heels of stockings-nothing more than a piece o a band sewed round it a piece of clasti across the instep and it was intended to be slipped on before wearing the shoe

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Blood in a Terrible Condition and All Run Down in Health - Has Become Strong and Healthy. "I was all run down, blood in terrible

condition and I was troubled with a severe scrofulous humor which caused me great suffering. I took medicine for a long time, but received no permanent benefit At this time I was king in a general store, and I thou I could find somemedicines ar thing that wo nit my case. I read an advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla and helped me wonderfully and I continued its use until I had taken nine bottles. By this time I felt like a new man, and since then have not been sick a day. I am now strong and healthy and I have such confidence in Hood's Sarsaparilla that I recommend it as the best medicine on earth.' JOHN J. LITTLE, Munnsville, N. Y.

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Real Estate Transfers

The f llowing are among the recent ransfers of real estate in Rockingham

Portsmouth-Willis J. Chase et als, to Beniamin F. Webster, land and buildiogs on Pleasant street 81 North Hampton-Mary E. Ames,

Hampton, to George O. Moulton, land, \$45. deeded in 1882; Lew's K. H. Lane to last grantee, land, \$36; George O. Moulton to Morris M. Moulton, land, \$1. Nottingham-John Haven and Alexander Ladd, Portsmouth, to James B. Creighton, Newmarket, land, \$500, le de l in 1832.

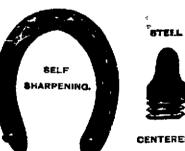
Stratham-Frank Jones to George ratt. land. \$20; Mattie B. Pratt to George Pratt, land, \$30; George Pratt to lames C. Piper, land, \$1.



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PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1898.

Every time autonomy is mentioned to Gomez he has to fan himself to keep

There are so many knives in Mark Hanna that he must look like a pi

Hon. F. W. Rollins appears to be bard at work and the papers in this section speak of him as the most prominent candidate.

Some of the very best thought of the country is to the effect that the United States will not lend China her white

The French people, who were recently bragging about their alliance with Russia, are already protesting against playing second fiddle to Russia in the orient.

Provisions and liquors, to the value of \$10,000 were destroyed by fire in Dawson Nov. 25. The lost stock consisted of ten bar els of whiskey and three loaves The president has signed the law pro-

sealskin sacque will now be more than ever an object of eavy.

A New York custom house edict prohibits passengers and their friends buz zing one another on the steamship piers. This is independent of the Dingley act, which has left kases on the free list.

Ge er G mez says ats fellow-patriots would be willing to buy liberty at the pretty figure of \$250,000,000, borrowing the money from Americans with the island as security. If the money can be raised the best thing for Spain to do is to grab it quick. It would put the effete monarchy on its legs again.

Autonomy has been put in effect in Cuba, while a strong military force guards the city from the enraged insurgents, who have no more respect for autosomy thafor the previous form of government. In order to more securely protect the autonomic government from the assaults of the rebels, General Blanco contemplates the otection of a circular trocha. Spain is determined to give the Cubans autonomy it she has to push it down their throats with

GENEROUS BEQUESTS.

Cambridge, Jan. 8.—Among the public bequests of Miss Susan M. Ransom of Cambridge arq: Cambridge home fo: aged people, \$50,000; Cambridge hos pital, \$20,000; Avon place home of Cambridge, \$20,000; home for aged women \$50,000; home for aged men. \$26,000; Mas sachusetts Society for the Prevention o Cruelty to Children, \$10,000; Massachu setts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, \$10,000; Roxbury home for children, \$10,000; Wincheste home for aged women, \$10,000.

The will further says: "What is lef: after paying the above named legacie I direct shall be divided into two equa portions. One of said portions I giv to the Boston university as a trust fund the income from which is to be used from time to time for the benefit of strug gling young women who may wish t evail themselves of the advantages and benefits of said organization. Th other portion I give to the temporary home for the destitute, Boston, for the benefit of its infant department."

HER FOURTH ATTEMPT.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- May Waite, said to be a daughter of ex-Governor Walte of Colorado, attempted to commit sulelde Friday by taking strychnine. She formerly employed in the government printing office, but last her pace marriage of a brother employed in the peinting office, to whom she was greatly ettached. Ter condition is not remarked as serious. It is stated this is maximum labor of any one individual in the fourth time she has attempted sui-

Massachusetts Congressman's Quetation During Friday's Bebate.

AN IMPLACABLE FOE OF SYSTEM.

Eulogized Tammany as Liberty Loving Society.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The house com mittee on civil service reform reached an understanding Friday that the Republican conference bill modifying the law should be consired at the next meeting. There was considerable sharp

sparring between Chairman Brosius, a supporter of the law, and Representative Pearson of North Carolina, who started the opposition movement on the Repubtican side of the chamber. It was de termined to give a hearing to the Civil Service league of Pennsylvania at a

During the house debate at Friday's session, Mr. Gillette of Massachusetts maintained that the arguments of Mr. Grosvenor and Mr. Landis against the law were both in reality strong arraignments of the spoils system. He denied that the scope of the executive order was not understood when the St. Lauis platorm was adopted. Mr. Gillette comnented wittilly on the spectacle of the white haired veteran, General Grosvenor, leading the young hotspurs of the party in the battle for the spoils, and said it regulled to his mind the words Macauley placed in the mouth of Henry of Navarre at the battle of lvry: Press where you see my white plume

shining Amidst the ranks of war. And be your oriflame today

The head of Grosvenor." Mr. Faris (Rep. Ind.) spoke in opposition to the law. He declared that the Republican party was not respon-



Mr. Cummings (Dem. N. Y.) announced himself an implacable for of the whole system of civil service reform. Roscoe Conkling, in his opinion the greatest eenator New York has ever known, had once spoke, he said, of the "dreary drivel of snivel service reform." He had during this debate. Mr. Cummings said the United States, and the lady with the had been placed in power in the largest ity in the world on an and-civil serple thought of this "reform." He recorruption made against Tammany during the debate. "The gentleman from Ohio (Grosvenor)." said he, "rushes on here from Columbus, that hotbed of political corruption, to which he has hied himself back, and tells us that Tammany is corrupt. Think of it-denounced as corrupt by a man who comes from the state that profitted by the robbery of 1876. Mr. Johnson said that Tammany was the most corrupt organization on the face of the earth, and Mr. Jolinson came from that state made famous by 'blocks of five' methods Today," said he, "Mr. Gillette of Mas-

sachusetts reiterated the calumny. Tammany was," said Mr. Cummings, " a patriotic, liberty loving society which had existed for 109 years." Mr. Vandiver (Dem. Mo.) in the course of some remarks in opposition to the law, referred to ex-President Claveland as "his fat witted excellency." Mr. Mahaney (Rep. N. Y.) said that if he were not allowed to vote for a modification of the law, he was one of those

Who would vote for its repeal. RETALIATORY MEASURE.

Washington, Jan. 8.-A bill introduced In the house Friday proposes retaliatory steps against France if the plan of the French government for an increase of duties on American meat products is carried out. It authorizes an increase of duty on articles brought from France in amount equal to the additional duties imposed on American products. The effect of this move, if carried out, it is stated, would be to give the trade of Germany, Italy and England important advantages over that of France.

The friends of the bill say that it relites not only to the west, but that the southern states, with their large product of cotton seed oil, which is used to a considerable extent in making lard will be equally alive to the need of retaliatory steps that will cheek or counteract the present movement of the French gov-

LABOR'S WANTS MENTIONED.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- The legislative ommittee of the American Federation of Labor has issued an address to the nembers of the Fifty-fifth congress. After calling attention to the introduction of modern machinery, new business methods and the competition of convict labor, by which wage workers are forced into idleness and want, the members of the committee say they feel that they have a right to bring their grievances to the attention of the lawmaking power and to expect "such definite measures of relief as seem most likely to improve our condition and preserve our inlependence and freedom as workers and citizens. Therefore we urge your earnest consideration of and your best efforts in enacting into law the following meas-

tires: public work, such law to provide that all contracts or sub-contracts for materials furnished for work done must contain a proviso that eight hours shall be the say one calendar day. Further, that it shall be the duty of offician vested with exigencies have arisen over which I have the power of shorter such contracts to | no control. Word reaches me from yert:

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OPPOSITION DISCONCERTED.

Plan For a Mass Convention of Repub-

licans Displeasing to Opposition. Columbus, O., Jan. s .- The calling of a rass convention of Republicans in this city next Monday to protest against the attempt to defeat Schater Hanna somewhat disconcerted the opposition. It develops that the Kurtz people had decided to take advantage of the efforts of certain Republicans to throw could water on the ceremonies attending the inauguration of Governor Bushnell. The Kurtz people thought the disapproval of Governor Bushnell's attitude would keep the Hanna Republicans away from the city, and they set about to bring a big crowd of the governor's friends here. It is stated that for this purpose railron tickets were sent to certain localities where the Bushnell people were thought to be numerous for free distribution.

now bring a large crowd of Hanna sunporters to Columbus. Agents of the Eurtz people endeavored Priday to place pictures of the governor in the windows of business houses on al the principal streets, but they met with considerable opposition, and only a fepletures appear. Tre, arathers are being pushed for the inaugural by the loca committee despite the ep; caltion. Eou weeks ago the Ninth baliadan of color troops tendered its services as escore Governor Bushnell in the priside, a the governor promptly accepted the te **der. Yes**terday Major Films resent the governor a letter declining to act personal escort. In the letter Mas Fillmore says: "Some weeks ago

voluntarily tendered you the services t

my command as an escort on the day of

your inauguration, but since the

The calling of the mass convention will

mand in particular appears in the inaugurai parade, it will be received with jeers, hisses and laughter. I most respectfully decline the honor of escort."

There was a resumption of activity ever of winning.

AN EVEN CONTEST.

Philadelphia, Jan. 8.—Jack Bennett of McKeesport, Pa., and Charles McKeever of this city were the star attraction last night at the Arena in a six-round contest. The men are old-time rivals and a good fight was looked for. Both men showed up in fine form, and from the moment they shook hands until the gong sounded they kept fighting. It was an even contest throughout, with alight advantage in favor of McKeever Considerable carrying was displayed by each of the fighters, but no blood was drawn, and neither man succeeded in sending the other to the floor. No

The efforts of the steering committee to whip the Democratic members of the egislature into line to vote for a Republican for senator have not been so suc cessful as they expected. As a result i is stated authoritatively that there will be a caucus of the Democratic members next Monday night. The purpose is to locate the doubtful members and pledge those who are willing to carry out the proposed fusion so that enough men can be kept in line to insure the maintenance of a deadlock should one be forced. The most reliable information is that Kurtz will be proposed as the candidate of the opposition both for the long and the short term. It is believed by the Democratic leaders now that Mr. Kurtz will be more acceptable to the majority of **a** e Democratic members of the legislature than any other man.

about the anti-Hanna headquarters when A. O. Myers returned from a mysterious mission. Myers left this city or an early morning train and returned in the afternoon with information that was pleasant and refreshing to the taste, acts apparently satisfactory to Kurtz. The gently and positively on kidneys, liver and opponents of Hanna are as confident as

Senator Hanna's managers have had oulte a different policy in their canvass from that followed at the beginning of the contest. They are now following the tactics of Mr. Kurtz, leader of the opposition, whose strong suit has bee to conceal everything possible. What ever important developments there may be are now kept under cover, and as a result the opposition has been forced partially to change its plans.

decision was announced.

Mrs. Gainsborough of Sudbury employed her spare time in producing water color sketches of flowers, and doubtless for the sake of keeping him out of mischief she allowed her little son, Thomas, to play with her brushes. As a result the world

GAINSBOROUGH.

is richer by over 200 exquisite paintings. Gainsborough's first picture of the beautiful Georgiana Sponcer was painted when she was only 6 years old. He painted her of Devonshire, but was so dissatisfied with the result that he would not send it to Chateworth. "Her grace is too hard for me," he cried,

drawing his pencil across her mouth on

In 1783, however, a satisfactory portrait was completed. The picture passed into the Wynn Ellis collection and was put up for sale at Christie's in 1879.

Agnew bought it for £10,605-a higher price than had ever been given at Christie's. It was conveyed to Agnew's gallery in Bond street, and a few days afterward the frame was found to be empty, the pic ture having been carefully cut out.

A large reward was offered for the pic ture, and great excitement roused all over the country. The mysterious loss has never been explained, and the boautiful 'Duchess' is still missing.
Gainsborough's exquisite picture

Mrs. Siddons is one of the greatest por

traits ever painted. It hangs in the Na tional gallery, the coloring as fresh as i it had been laid on vesterday. As in the case of the duchess' portrait, Gainsborough had a difficulty in complet ing it to his satisfaction. The actress long nose almost ballied his power of draftsmanship, and he impationtly throw down his brush, crying, "There's no end to it!" His impatience calmed down fortunately, and the portrait was finished. Gainsborough's impatience was prover-

"You will be sure to paint the dimple n my chin," said a would be sitter. "I will paint neither," was the artist's

On another occasion he blotted out a completed face from the canvas with one movement of his brush on hearing the pompous voice of the original inquiring if that fellow Gainsborough had done his vork at last."

He quarreled with the Royal academy ommittee because they refused to any his large picture of the three princesses as near to the ground as he wished, and tried to provoke Sir Joshua Reynolds to anger. But the quarrel was forgotten on his death-

The great rival painters met as Gains borough's life obbed away, and taking Sir Joshua's hand he whispered: "We shall all lie in heaven together, and Vandyke (his favorite painter) will be of the company."—English Exchange.

CAPE COD CANAL SUIT.

Boston, Jan. 8 -- Judge Holmes of the supreme court has issued an order of notice against Edward P. Shaw, treasurer of the commonwealth, for him to show cause why a writ of mandamus should not be issued against him commanding him to receive and accept a deposit of \$150,000 from the Massachusetts Ship Canal company.

The company was organized in 1895 for the purpose of building a canal across Cane Cod. By the terms of the act, application must be made to the railroad commissioners and the harbor and land commissioners as a joint board to determine what provisions shall be made for the running of trains by the New York. New Haven and Hartford railroad, and the temporary erection of drawbridges, while the work is in progress. The time limits and requirements are ed beyond the time when the joint board shall give its decision. Herein the act seems to conflict. One provision provides that a deposit of \$150,000 shall be made by the company, within six months after the passage of the act, and in the event of the company's failure to make such a deposit the act authorizing the construction of the canal is null and void. The company did not make the deposit within the six months, but subsequently offered the money to the state treasurer, who refused to accept it on the ground that the time for making the deposit had expired. The company contends, however, that the time for making a deposit came within the purview of the provision extending time limits until such time as the joint board shall have

rendered its decision. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The supreme court of Minnesota holds that a wife has no dower right in the real estate of her husband which has been turned over to an assignee under the insolvent law of the state. Governor Black will not pardon or

commute the sentence of John Y. Me-Kane, a former political leader of Gravesend, N. Y., whose term of seven years' imprisonment in Sing Sing will expire in April. Two newsboys in the gallery witness :

performance of "Hamlet." in the last scene, after Hamlet has killed Lacrtes and the king and the queen have died of poison and Hamlet of a poisoned wound, one of the newsboys exclaims, "Jim, what a time that must have been for extra specials!"-Tit-Bits.

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made up his mind to "get even" with the family for things said and done to him On the morning of the murder the family had refused to allow him to go on an excursion to Niagara Falls, and that made him very mad. He took his gun to the woodshed and, while Mrs. Orr was milking the cows, he shot her Afterwards he hit her repeatedly with an axe, and then buried the body in a corn patch near the house.

THE CHINESE LOAN.

London, Jan. 8.—The cabinet will meet eday, presumably to decide about the

The Standard, in an important editorial, apparently inspired, says: "For the present it must suffice to say that China has made earnest overtures for Great Britain's good offices, and that Lord Salisbury is giving the closest attention to the matter in its practical aspects. The probabilities point to a settlement, which, without involving undue risks to the British excheaner will secure for England advantages the value of which cannot be appraised in ere monetary terms."

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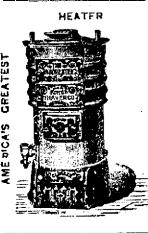
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self, and, although he maintained a remarkable composure throughout, his

points, was palpably false. The case

was submitted to the jury on the after-

noon on Nov. 1, 1895, after having beer on trial over three months. Twenty min-

utes after they left the courtroom the

jurors returned and rendered a vardio

of gullty in the first degree. The Cali

fornia law gives the jury power to fix

the punishment of the criminal but as no

recommendation of mercy was made

Judge Murphy, a few days later, sen-

FAILURES LAST YEAR.

Dun & Co. Say That 1897 Has the Record

New York, Jan. 8.-In failures 1897 was

not only the best year since 1892, but on

the whole the best ever definitely known,

number 11.5 percent less than 1896 and

tenced Durrant to be hanged.

second with the first half.

hind all the market reports there is the

fact that consumption of wool has for

about five months been the largest ever

known, and the buying indicates, as does

the demand for such heavyweight goods as have been opened, that a satisfactory

half year is expected. Prices so far hald

are said to be from 20 to 30 percent higher

than a year ago, with wool from 50 to 90

percent higher, but the buying is thus far

Iron manufacture is further encour-

aged by unusual business for the season

including a large building contract made

and others for bridges pending in Chi-

cago, a sale of 50,000 tons pig to one pipe

foundry at the east, and contracts for

two vessels of 5000 tons each at Cramp's

yard and contracts for 5500 tons of hoops

Failures for the week have been 322 to

the United States, against 471 last year,

and in Canada 32, against 62 last year.

DAN STUART'S MISSION.

Has Cone to St. Paul to Persuade Fitz

to Sign Articles

rived Friday, and tonight will leave for

St. Paul, where he will endeavor to se-

cure the signature of Fitzsimmons to

articles calling for another fight with

Corbett to take place in July or August.

"upon the attitude Fitz may assume

It is a settled fact, I think, that Corbett

Fitzsimmons again, and I am not con-

Maher.

sidering any such contingency. It is

Regarding the battleground, Mr

Stuart said he had two places under con-

sideration-one in Nevada and one about

four hours' ride from the mainland-

somewhere in southern waters around

the gulf of Mexico. The articles which

will be submitted to Fitz provide that

select the referee, and Stuart announces

In case he signs Corbett and Fitzsim-

mons, Stuart says he will offer a purse for

McCoy and Mitchell, or McCoy and

Choynski, as a side attraction. He is

also willing to sign Fitzsimmons and

LETTER FROM O'NEIL

Greenfield, Mass., Jan. 8.—Before his

execution Friday John O'Neil penned

the following letter to the Springfield

"To the editor: I see by your paper

that O'Connell has been sending pieces

In regard to the testimony of Davis,

Curtis and Scheneck, they did not tes-

nell tell the public is who did he buy

night and whose money paid for it.

nell's, for he had no money. If O'Con-nell will tell who paid for that pint and

lic would feel differently towards me

I want to thank Sheriff Chenery and Mr.

The body of O'Neil remained at the

parents, where the casket was opened

All marks of the hangman's noose had

been removed in the embalming process

and O'Nell looked as if he had faller

asleep. This morning mass was cele-

brated at St. Joseph's church at Shel

was brought on the train to this town

the interment occurring in the Cath-

Clark of Hampden, Johnson of Essex

Clark of Hampshire and Chenery of

Franklin hearty endorsement was given

o'the plan of the sheriffs of the state to

have a bill introduced in the legislature providing that all executions in the state

Charlestown. The cost of O'Neil's ex-

ecution, including preliminary expenses

Plattsburg, N. Y., Jan. 8.-Rufus B.

Stillman, who murdered a botel porte

in Rochester in 1876 and was sentence

Troy, Stillman is known throughout

the state as the "prison post," He is now

my trial and detention."

olic cemetery.

Was \$300.

I am sure it could not have been O'Con-

Stuart and the two principals are to

flatly that he prefers George Siler.

"Everything depends," said Stuart,

Chleago, Jan. 8,-Dan A. Stuart ar-

at New York, the 500 for Mexico.

Judicial Decree Carried Out After Long Delay.

A PROTESTATION OF INDOCENCE.

Embraced the Catholic Faith Before His Execution.

San Quentin, Cal., Jan. 8 .- Theodore Durrant was hanged here Friday, tha efforts of Mr. Boardman, counsel for the defense, to secure delay by an order of the supreme court of the United States maying come to naught. As he stood upon the gallows, the condemned man say Dun & Co. With 13,522 failures, in gave no signs of weakening. His light figure was as erect as though it had been his marriage morning. The leather strap that bound his arms allowed his wrists some play, and his fingers rested lightly on the strap. The murderer held his chin high in the air to make room for the stiff new line, knotted in the peculiar fashion of the hangman. By an tinusual privilege he was permitted to wear a low collar, opening in front, and a satin tie. His face was pale, but it was not the ashy paleness of terror. It was the face of a man who, knowing that he has a momentous thing to do, is resolved to do



The rope about his neck, the hangman turned to get the black cap, when Dur rant whispered a request to be allowed to speak. It was granted. Then, with his feet on the trap, the cord about his throat fied fast to the crossbeam of the gallows, the holy water of his baptism said these final words: "I desire to say that, although I am an innocent man innocent of every crime that has been charged against me, I bear no animosit; towards those that have persecuted me not even the press of San Francisco which hounded me to the grave. If any man thinks I am going to spring a sensation I am not, except it is a sensation that I am an innocent man brought to the grave by my persecutors; but I forfrom the great God who is Master of us all, and where I also expect to get justice, that is the justice of an innocent Whether or not the perpetrators of the crime of which I am charged are discovered it will make no difference to me now, but I say this day will be a will not fight Maher before he fights shame to the great state of California. I forgive everybody who has persecuted me, an innocent man whose hands have Fitzsimmons and Corbett, or nothing never been stained with blood, and I go although if I cannot secure this fight I to meet my God with forgiveness for all might offer a purse for Corbett and

The guards drew the black cap over Durrant's head. As the descending cap covered his face there was no change in the expression of the man. Hardly was the cap adjusted when the trap door dropped with its loud ratile, the only sound in the intense silence. The body dropped, there was the sound of the tugging of the rope as it drew taut under the weight of the body, and that was all. A vibration or two, and the body hung at the end of the hemp quite hopeless The elder Durrant gazed steadily at the proceedings until that moment, then his head fell forward upon the shoulders of a companion, and he buried his face and McCoy at the middleweight limit. the expression of his grief from the sight

In 11 minutes and 28 seconds all ac tion had ceased and the Durrant case was ended. The physicians detected no respiration after the drop. During the Republican: first minute afterward the pulse registered 67; during the seventh minute 36 and the tenth minute 30. The body was placed in a black pine box. Later the me the same favor that you have him. closed in a casket provided by the family. Mrs. Durrant did not witness the exetify that I said I drank with O'Connell cution. She remained with her son 15 at 6:30 or at any other time that night. minutes before the end. She watched Now, what I should like to have O'Con-Father Lagan baptize Durrant in the Catholic church and was led away that pint of whiskey for at 4:30 that weeping. She remained in the grounds until all was over. The coffin with the contents was taken immediately to San Francisco by an undertaker.

Durrant's crimes were peculiar in their atrocity, from any point of view. He was reared in a christian home, and until the time of his arrest was regarded as a model young man of industrious habits, who was trying to work his way through a medical college. The only characteristic that seemed marked in his nature was his plety. He had been a prominent member of the Emanue Baptist church for several years and for a year previous to his arrest had been assistant superintendent of the Sunday school. In this capacity he made the acquaintance of Blanche Lamont and of Minnie Williams, both of whom. were destined to be murdered by him

in the church where they worshipped Some of the ladies of Emanuel church were engaged in decorating the edifice preparatory to the celebration of the Easter Sunday services, when the mangled body of Minnie Williams was found almost naked; in the library. A number of ugly knife wounds and some rags that had been forced down the young woman's throat told of the unequal struggle she had made to protect her

honor. The police connected the dis-

sovery with the disappearance Miss Lamont, and a search was at once begun in the church for her body. Men worked all night tearing up the floor and breaking down partitions, and at 10 o'clock Sunday morning the body Miss Lamont was found. A broken doorknob and a turned boit excited the suspisions of the searchers, and the door leading to the belfry of the church was broken down. Up the winding stairs the policemen groped their way, and at the ever to years old.

Indolent Fellow's Bloody Crime In testimony, on a number of important Plymouth County.

OPENED THE SKULL OF HIS WIFE

Then Cheated the Gallows by Cashing His Throat. 👟

Brant Rock, Mass., Jan. 8 .- Charles Hayward, an indoient fellow, killed his wife by crushing her skull with an ax at heir home in Green Harbor village, town of Marshfield, about a mile from this place, Friday evening. Then Hayward tried to kill himself by cutting his throat with a sharp instrument. The terrible deed, to all appearances

\$182,581,771 defainted Habilities, 34 perwas either the outcome of a quarrel or cent less than in 1896, the year's banking Hayward was maddened by Equer, for failures counted for \$28,249,700, and the when in his cups his indolence changed commercial failures were but 13,351, with to a wild frenzy. Just what happened liabilities of \$154,332,071, the average per leading up to the murder is not yet clear failure being only \$11,559, the lowest ever ly explained, as the only witness of it, a known except in 1892. The returns by sister of Mrs. Hayward, is so unnerved branches of business show that in 15 out by excitement and shock that she can not clearly tell the story. in any previous year of which there is The first known of the murder wa record, with especially large decrease in

when a young weman, laboring unde the great number of unclassified manugreat excitement and without wraps a facturing and trading failures. Morehat, rushed into the Green Harbor tele over, the year showed remarkable dephone office and said that her brother crease as some other prosperous years have shown increase, comparing the told where and how the tragedy had oc curred. The operator sent for Captain The cotton manufacture is a little en-A. T. Sprague, one of the selectmen, but couraged by larger demand for goods he was so surprised that the girl had t since the reduction in prices, and the explain. She said that Hayward chase abstention of buyers for months past his wife out of the house with an ax and has probably been due in large measure catching ber in the road, cracked her to expectation of that reduction; but skull open. Then Hayward dragged ha wife 50 test or more into the yard of th with the certainty that the print cloth house. The girl, after witnessing this works are to continue, prices have further declined to 21/2 cents. The woolen deed, rushed down the road crying for and worsted mills are both buying wool help and did not stop until the villag quite largely at prices probably close was reached. She then thought of the telephone office as the quickest method to the best, for reports which declared there were no concessions a month ago of getting the desired aid. are now rejoicing that recent raggedness in prices has passed away. Be-Captain Arague immediately sum

moned Constable John Baker, sent wor to Dr. Noves of Duxbury, and starte for the Hayward farm, which is near th Daniel Webster place. The farm is we known to the many persons who visit the Webster homestead. By the time Captain Sprague and Constable Baker reached the louse, where they found Mrs. Hayward's body as described by he sister. The body lay where it had been dragged, the dirt and blood having cov cred the face, neck, arms and clothing The ax with which the deed was done was beside the body. Dr. Noyes ex amined the body and expressed an opin Ion that the blow which fractured th skull was evidently so heavy that caused death in a few minutes. Hayward was not to be seen and

party of neighbors began a search of all the farm buildings. Under one of thei Hayward was unearthed, a sorry sight, for he was literally matted with bluoand mud. It was not noticed at the mo ment that the blood was moist, and i was not until Constable Baker took charge of the prisoner that it was seen that the latter had badly cut his throat. The wound was a jagged one, and it is believed that Hayward eight used the ax or a pocketknife. In a short time other physicians and neighbors arrived and began to investigate the affair. The physicians attended to Hayward and then sent word to Medical Examiner Hill of Plymouth, 12 miles away. The sisteof Mrs. Hayward repeated her story to the murder, but could add nothing as to what led up to the trouble

The members of the Hayward family are not well known hereabouts. Hayward came here from Park island, Dux bury Harbor, about seven years ago and hought a story and a half farm house. In disposition he was quiet and easy going except after using liquor, when he carried on like a crazy mum. His wife was a quiet appearing woman yet the couple had frequent quarrels, The family consisted of four children, one about 5 years, another 3 and twins born three weeks ago. This was the first day Mrs. Hayward had been out of bed since her illness. Neighbors who had dealings with Hayward expressed the opinion that he was not over bright, and that he was partly supported by relatives in England, who frequently sent him money. He is thought to have relatives in Malden, but who they are nobody knows. Hayward is 35 years old

and his wife was younger. It was nearly 2 o'clock this morning before the means Hayward used to kill himself was found. In the house was a bloody razor, and it is now known that Hayward, after leaving his wife, went to you for publication. I wish you to do | into the house and rummaged around to find a razor. Then he cut his throat and went through the house to the barn door. Marks on the door showed that he tried to get in, and could not. Then he jumped into a vault, in which he was found. His condition was frightful. When found he walked to the front yard with little apparent effort, and even while the physicians were at work on him it was thought he had strength to allow his being taken to Green Harbor for commitment; but about 11 o'clock he fainted from weakness and rapidly who drank it with him I think the pubfailed, and before midnight he was dead Mrs. Hayward's maiden name was Kate Leonard, and her sister is Nora Richardson for their kindness towards me, also all the officers connected with Leonard. Hayward had lived in Malder for quite a period previous to coming into this neighborhood. I'm some days undertaker's rooms until 3:40, when it he had been employed cutting ice. Early was taken to Shelburne Falls. The body in the day he had liquor and was quarrel was taken directly to the house of the some.

BODY CUT IN BITS.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 8.-Representatives of the Adams Express company opened an ill-smelling box at Carlton and found the remains of a human body burne Falls and the body afterwards cut into bits. The box had stood several days in the office. At an informal meeting of Sheriffs Pon't Tobacco Spit and Smake Tou

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Services at 10:30 a. m. and m Sunday school in the chapel at 12 aper meetings Tuesdays and Fridays at the Aller in the chapel at 12

in Prayer meetings Tuesdays and Fridays at 1345 pm All are invited.

Y. M. C. A.—association rooms open Sunday from 9 to 130 a m and from 130 to 6:00 p in Men's meeting at the rooms at 4 p m Open week days from 9 a m to 10:00 p m.

Christ Chrom, Madison street head of Austin street.—Rev. Charles LeV. Brine, rector On Sundays.—Holy communion at 7:00 a m maxins or holy communion at 10:00 a m; Sunday school at 12 m; even song at 7:30 p m On wee days —Matins (daily) at 9 a m; even song (daily at 9 p m; on Friday even-song at 7:30 holy communion, Thursday, at 7:30 a m; matins at 9 a m even-song at 7:30 p m, Seat tree and unappropriated Good music, All welcome.

SALVATION ARM —Holmess meeting at 7:30 and Praise service at 3 p m Salvation meeting at 7:30 Chicken Of The Invaculation Convertion.—Rev. Engene M. O'Callaghab, pastor Services at 3:30 and 10:30 a m Vespers at 3 p m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH.—Rev. Abreed Good win pastor. Morning services at 10:30. Sunday school at 3 n m All are invited. istor. Morning services at 10,30. Sunday shoot at 3 p in All are invited.

School at 3 p m. All are invited.

COURT STREET GRISTIAN CHURCH.—Rev Myron Tyler, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 0:30 p m. Evening service at 7:30 V. P. S. C. E. meeting on Tuesday evening, and prayer meeting on Friday evening at 7:35 All are welcome Chiversalist Society.—Rev. C. H. Dickins pastor Services in the New Universalist church vestry at 10:30 a m. Sunday school at 12 m. SECOND CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Kittery.—Rev. J. H. Dutton, bastor, Presenting at 10:30 am \$30.56. J. H. Dutton, pastor, Precenting at 10:30 am Suh'day school at 11:45 am YPSCE meeting at 5 pm Prayer meeting at 7 pm All are welcome at Ethiotost Ferscoral Church, State street—Rev Wilham Warren, pastor Morning prayer at 10 Preaching service at 10:30 am Sanday school at 12 m Epworth League meeting at 5 5 pm Prayer meeting 7:15 pm All are cordially luvited.

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deary E Hovey rector Sunday at 1939 a m morn-ng prayer, litany and sermon. Holy communica ing prayer, litany and sermon. Holy communion that sunday in every month and the greater lessivals at 12 m. Hold days 8 30 a m. Evensong, Sun ays 3 p m in chapel. Fridays, Saturays Ember pays, in chapel at 6 p m. Farish sinual school in chapel at 3 p m. At the evening service, both in church and chapel the 86a are free. At all services strangers are coroially welcomed and provided for Connected and provided for Connected and provided for Connected and provided for Connected at 65 p.m. Young people's echool in the chapel at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 646 p m. Vesper services at 7 30 p m. All are welcome.

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South Ward Rooms, Rev J O Cormsh pastor sinday school 3 p in Fraise meeting at 7:30 p in Preasehing at - p in Praise and prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Cottage neetings on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock The orbit are cordially invited to attend theso sericles, which are tree to all ADVEST CHRISTIAN CHIRICH, South Eliot,—Rev George W Brown, pastor Sunday school at 0 a in Prayer meeting at 11 30 a in Preaching at 230d 7:30 p in All are welcome

SECOND METRIOLIST CHIRCH Kittery, Me.—Rev. D. F. Faulkner, pastor Preaching at 10:30 Rev. D. F. Faulkner, pastor—Preaching at 10 30 in Sunday school at 12 m Epworth League meeting at 6 pm Evening service at 9 All are cordially invited. ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH Hanover stre

Hev. A. E. Phelps pastor Social service at 10 a m. Preaching at 24 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday choots I 2 m. Loyal Workers' neering at 6 p. a raise service at 7:15 p.m. QUICK JUSTICE IN INDIANA.

Warsaw, Ind., Jan. 8. - Friday morn-

ng a burglar was discovered in the store f John P. Thoma at Clayped. After ; lesperate struggle, during which several dots were exclanged, the robber was assured and proved to be Clarence Thoma, grandson of the proprietor. The latter is a justice of the peace At 6:30 a. m. he gave his grandson a pro-Indinary bearing and bound him over t the circuit court. At 8 o'clock he arrived a this city, where court is in session At 3 o'clock the case was called. Clarence plended guility, and at 9:30 a. m Judge Biggs sentenced him to an inde terminate term of from two to 14 years In Jeffersonville prison. At 10;30 a. m. Sheriff Matthews started with his pris oner for Jeffersenville, Pr. Joseph O'Dwyer died in New York

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WEATHER FORECAST.

An area of cloudy weather and light ains is moving eastward. It was central last night over the lakes. This will cause unsettled weather in New Fire. land till Sunday morning and light rains are probable, most likely in northern sections. Clearing weather is indicated for Sunday, and probably continue fair Monday. The temperature will continue mild, generally above freezing, followed by somewhat colder Sunday night; westerly winds.
ALMANAC, SUNDAY, JAN. 3. Bun rises-7:13; sets. 4:30.

Moon rises-6:21 p. m. High water-12 noon; 12 night

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1898.

At Pythian hall last evening occurred the annual election of officers of Lucullus Company, U. R. K P. The following officers were chosen to serve the ensuing

Captain, C. N. Lord; First Lieutenant, J. W. Dud ev: Second Lieutenant, R. E. Hannaford Recording Secretary, C. F. Hussey; Treasurer, A. H. Eutwistle. Following the election came a sit down

n the banquet hall and a'l did full justice to Chef Fletcher's good things.

Taking More Chances With Gas

A man is now working the cities by claiming that he represents local gu companies. The police say he is a thief, and claim that while in the house for the alleged purpose of "taking the meter" he steals whatever he can. He is described at 25 years old, 5 feet 5 inches, Mark-Down Sale cribed at 25 years old, 5 feet 5 inches, 125 pounds. He is dark, has a dark moustache and wears a soft black hat. moustache and wears a soft black hat.

On and after this date all persons found without bells on their sleighs will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

THOMAS ENTWISTLE, City Marshal. January 6th, 1898.

Billiard and Pool Tournament

One game was played in the P. A. illiard and pool tournament last evening. Sweetser defeated Conner at pool by the score of 100 to 74.

Impossible to foresee an accident. No mposible to be prepared for it. Dr Thomas' Eelectric Oil. Monach over pain

NOTICE!

MAVING bought the entire in terest of Mr. C. E. Hodsdon Manchester, No. 2 he senior partner in the firm of Wonelancer, No. 2, (Concord) Hodsdon & Harvey, on and after January 1, 1898, I shall carry on he busines under the name of Paul M. Harvey.

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DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

Residence of Aid. Marston Entered and Valuables Taken.

Suspicion Directed to a Stranger Who Called at the House During the Afternoon.

Shortly before eight o'clock last evening, Alderman Frank W. Marston, who resides in the tenement over the Mechanes and Traders bank on Market street, reported at the police station that some meak thief had entered his house during the day and had stelen two valuable gold watches, two gold rings and a diamond

Marshal Entwistle and officer Shannon immediately proceeded to Alderman Marston's house to see if they could obtain any clue to the thief. Mrs. Marston teld the officers that she had been in the house all day and the first knowledge she had of the robbery was when her son went up stairs and found his watch gone Upon going to her room she discovered her watch and two gold rings missing, also a diamond stud belonging to Mr. Marston. The articles were all on the bureau in the morning and Mr. Marston comarked then that it was not a safe

place to leave jewelry. The lower front door was unlocked all day so that it would have been a simple matter for a sneak thief to have stolen in and taking the most valuable articles in sight make his escape without being seen by auv one.

Between three and four o'clock in the afternoon a short, thick set fellow with cather a seedy look called at the door and inquired of Mrs. Marston if a family picion would point at once to him as being the thief and the night officers were on the lookout all the evening for such a person as described by Mrs. Marston but failed to find or see any one answering

Steps were at once taken also to find out the number of the watches stolen. which will be sent to the police of the surrounding cities and they will be asked to be on the lookout for them, but it is extremely doubtful if they are ever re-

WON BY PORTSMOUTH

Result of the First Tournament in the State Whist Contest

ganized New Hampshire Whist league was played at the Calumet club in Manchester and the league trophy, a bandsome silver loving cup, standing about eight and one-half inches high, was won by the Warwick club's team of this city. It is open to challengs weekly, by the clubs contesting for it last evening in the order named. The Manchester team, No. 1 which came out second last evening, will probably play for it in this city next Fri-

If Manchester wins at that time, it will hold the cup and the other teams will come here to play. If not, Claremont and the others in order will come to Ports-

mouth, until the cup is won. The scores of the clubs, in order, last veneing, were as follows: Warwick (Portsmouth)

Manchester, No. 1 Claremont Owls, No. 2 (Manchester) Milford Highlands Henniker

Owls, No. 1 (Manchester)

Wonolancet, No. 1 (Concord) The make up of the victorious team which won first honors for the Warwicks was J. C. Simpson, J. L. Mitchell, J. Ed-

ward Pickering and Howe Call. The Warwicks led their nearest opponents 10 points at the close of the whist tournament last evening. They defeated PAUL M. HARVEY the Milfords, supposed to be the strongest team in the league, five points.

Portamettia Athenseum.

The annual meeting of the Portsmouth athenseem was beld last evening, and the following officers elected: Alfred Gooding, pres.; William H. Rollins, J. S. H liam H Rollins, sec. and treas.; Miss Annie S. Hanscom, librariau.

Police Court

Jeremiah Woodsum was arraigned pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a will probably lead to your curs. fine of \$5 and costs of court taxed at **3**6.13.

Pertamenth Married Men Smile

A New York judge has ruled that a after a long and painful i lases. Besides milliner cannot collect pay for three hate a husband deceased leaves two cons. costing \$16, \$23, and \$28 respectively George W. and Joseph A., both of Portswhich were sold to the same woman on mouth and two daughters, Mrs. Fred Har- from Washington announces the appointthree successive days, holding that the rington, also of this city, and Mrs. purchaser was undely extravegent,

PERSONALS.

Haves Cotton was in Dover yesterday. Joseph A. Patch of York was it town

Harry Traiton was in Boston today on

Henry Jones was a visitor in Somers rorth yesterday. Col. Charles A. Sinclair has gone to

Chicago on business. Mr. John G. Tebey, Jr., is passing a lew days in Boston the guest of friends. Assistant Marshal Walter S. Grav was

reported a little more comfortable this

Miss Elizabeth W. Freeman is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Mendum, in Winchester, Mass.

Misses Besste Corson and Kittie Earle of Dover attended the masquerade ball iere on Friday night.

Pay Director and Mrs. H. M. Denniston have returned to the navy yard from a fortnight's absence in New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

Mr. Wm. S. Wright has accepted a poition in Lowell, Mass, and will soon move is family to that city. County Commissioners Colby, de Roche-

mont and Paul were all in this city on Friday on county business. Mrs. B F. Lombard and daughter, Miss Florence, passed Friday in Dover, the

guesta of Mrs. Newell Shaw. A whist party was enjoyed by a large number of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mudge's friends at their home on Congress street evening. Thursday evening.

Mrs. Wm. P. Bradford, who went to fortsmouth to spend the winter with her ephew, Charles H. Simpson, is failing ast.-Salmon Falls paper.

The afternoon whist club met on Thursiay afternoon at the home of Miss Grace Blanche Boynton won first prize.

Miss Helen Seavey, a graduate of the Portsmouth high school, contemplates named Evans lived there. Naturally sus- going to the state normal school and is making preparation to enter upon the pairer. course of study, leaving here about the

> keeper at Boon island, and Miss Susan quality. Whittaker of Fall River, who were married at the home of the bride this week, arrived here last night and went to their island home this morning.

Rev. Charles LeV. Brine and Rev. Charles Morrill of this city were present at the fortieth anniversary of the consecration of Trinity Episcopal church of evening. Haverhill on Friday. The latter read a historical address of the parish.

Maine Symphony Orchestra

store for the Portland public in the work of our Maine Symphony Orchestra, which will form the foreground, background and general foundation of the concerts announced by Mr. W. R. Chapman for this month. We are to bear Madame Lillian Blauve't, whose inimitable vocal and persoual charm still lingers with us from the October festival, as well as Mr. Hans Kronold, the cellist, whose perfect technic and broad style remains one of the most perfect memories of the great occasion.

But now as to the orchestra. Mr. Chapman's energy and ability are no longer s wonder to Maine. His wizard-like capacity to get most beautifully fine effects from great bodies of vocalists on very short notice new goes without saying. But we could hardly believe in the new surprise he had up his sleeve in the admirable work of the orchestra of picked musicians from different parts of the state. whom a favored few heard last night at ent. their rehearsal with Mr. Chapman. One was as delighted as surprised at the ad mirable results attained. It had indeed been through hard work of Mr. Chapman's | ness transacted at the session of the proown peculiar telling and inspiring kind, that enthused to such performance, even such good instrumentalists as those performers chosen by him out of many. It was a veritable tous de force, and the precision of attack, ensemble and general Portsmouth. clean and careful work of these gentlemen after but 18 hours under Mr. Chapman's baton, is something to listen to with satisfaction, and look forward to with delight when the orchestra shall be reinforced by the New York artists .- Portland Adver- | Exeter.

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You are fearfully depressed and discouraged by weakness, nervous debility, exhausted powers and vigorless condition-Frink, John J. Pickering, J. S. Tredick, Do you not know that the great specialist, John Sise, E. P. Kimball, directors; Wil- Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., is the most successful physician in the world in curing this class of discusca? in Newfields, and his hosts of friends are His medicines are most heating, strength. pleased to learn of his good success. ening, invigorating. He can make you again a vigorous man. You can consult "fore Judge Emery in police court this him by mail free. Write him without deforming charged with being drunk on lay. It costs nothing to get his opinion Market street yesterday afternoon. He and advice by letter, and writing to him held from the North church tomorrow,

Death of Mrs William Eandall

Mrs. William Randall died at her ters on Isling on street Sunday afternoon home on Mulberry street this morning at 2.30. Charles Moleon of Rosbester.

CITY SEISTY.

She never tastes of liquor, She turns away from wine; Her speech is always proper, Her style is very fice,

And yet when this sweet maiden-This maid so nice, so fair-

Sits at the laden table When no one else is there-When free from all constraint, and Out of the social strife-She just cuts loose and glories

In earing with her knife!

This is the time to look out for bar

gains in China. Ladies and gents box calf shoes for \$2.00 at Knighta.

A deadlock is just as good as an election, f you've get the deadlock A good eigar is man's enjoyment. Next

time try Dowd's Honest 10. Call in and look over W. E. Paul's 5 10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters.

Is it the January boom? It is a pretty fair imitation, if nothing more. W. E Paul has some big bargaius or

his 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters. Joseph Holland, in "Mys crious Mr Bugle," appears at the local theatre, Jan.

Don't fail to call in W. E. Paul's Satorday evening and look over his bargain

Four new members were taken into

If yea are looking for rubbers, the kind that wear well, just step into C. Fred | terday afternoon, by Officer Quinu.

The Rockingham County commissioners inspected the county jail at Exeter

A party of the young people from Do-Henderson on Cabet street, and Miss ver were present at the Mooney-Woods masquerade ball last evening.

If you wish to have comfort have your shoes tapped with rubber. We warrant every pair. John Mott, boot and shoe re-

Thirty five men are at work cutting ice on the Weatworth house pand. The ice Mr. Charles S. Williams, assistant light is twelve inches thick and of a superior

> A number of the members of Addie F. Burkitt Council, D. of L., will visit Dover this evening, as guests of Garrison Hill The youngsters find excellent constang aged 7) years, 1 month and 3 days.

on a number of hills around town, Bow street being crowded with coasters last ! Labor Commissioner Julian F. Trask is W Randall, aged 67 years. Funera from her collec ing industrial statistics in Rocking- late residence, 3 Mulberry street, Tuesday at 2 ham county for his forthcoming reports

volume 10. N. H. N. G., are now busy making out for the President. the expense accounts to send to the adjutant general.

cycle rider, has guie into active training 10c. and intends to follow the New England circuit next season.

Visit second annual sale manufacturer's GRAND opes. 6, 10, 15 and 17c a box at Geo. MARK-DOWN. samples of fine writing paper and envel-W. Hall's, 15 Market street.

The handsome silver trophy won by the Warwick club's representatives at Manchester last evening is on exhibition at the office of the Portsmouth Steam laundry. where it will remain for a week.

Services over the remains of Mrs. Annie Riley were held at the Christian church at Kittery Point at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. A. K. Amazeen performing the ceremony. A large number of friends of the deceased were pres- 25c. Sterling Silver Thimbles, 9c.

Probate Court

The following was a part of the busibate court for Rockingham county. Wills Preved-Of Joshua J. Laur

Inventories Filed.—In estates of Harriet A Blake, Hampton; Mary Jackson.

License Granted-To mortgage real property, estate of Emma Locke, Portsmouth, ward.

Probate courts will be held next Tues- Publisher of day in Portsmouth, next Wednesday in

New Sate Croprietor.

John Torrey of Newfields has purchased the entire interest in the Newfields Bottling company and is now sole proprietor. The company has a large plant at Newfields and does a large business, and employs quite a number of bands. Mr. Torrey is as well known in this city as he is

Friend Rottees.

The faneral services over the remains of the late Edwin A. Ferguson will be (Sunday) at 12.45.

The funeral of William H. Dennett will be held from the home of his daugh-

Exeter Man Wins

A dispatch received here this afternoon ment of Col. R. N. Elwell of Exiter as collector of costoms

ECLIPSE OF THE MOON

a partial ecupse of the mose. It was a very clear evening, hardly a cloud being visible in the sky, which made the view a very pleasant one to look upon. The eclipse began at 7.04 o'clock, Boston time, and ended at 8.39.

During the year 1898 there will occur two eclipses of the sun and three of the moon. It is very unusual that three eclipse of the moon take place in one year, an occurrence which has not happened since the year 1852.

The eclipse of last evening measured

Catarrh ii a Discase

1.88 digits.

Which requires a constitutional reme dy. It cannot be cured by local applications. Hood's Sarsaparitla is wonderfully successful in curing catarrh because it eradicates from the blood the scrofulous cause it. Sufferers with catarrh find a core in Hood's Sarsaparilla even after other remedies utterly fail.

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The Police Blotter.

Six lodgers and one drunk was the rec-Company A at their regular meeting last ord at the police station this morning. The latter was Jerry Woodsum, who was picked up on Market street, drunk, yesmakes the fourth time within two weeks that Jerry has been taken in by the police, each time he having promised to d

better and leave off drinking. MARRIED.

In South Hampton, Dec. 4th, by Rev. E. ! Cotton, R. Stanley McNell of Wakefield, Mass. and Miss E. Mabel Hunt of South Bampton. in Eall River, Mass , Jan 3d, C arles S. Wil lams, assistant keeper of Boon island light sta on, and Susan Whittaker of Fall River.

DIED.

In this city, Jan 6th, very suddenly, Edward . Fergusov, aged about 60 years. Funeral services will be held at the North hurch at 1245 pm on Snaday. Intermentat

Rocknort., Mass. In this city, Jan 7th, at the residence of Mr. Charles Simpson, No 22 Ficet street, Abble 1 Bradford, aged 64 years, In this city, Jan 6th, William H. Dennett,

In Stratham, Dec 31st, Samuel Giles, aged 60 and 6 months Interment at Dover. In Kittery Point, Me., Jan 4th, Mrs. Anni Rlley, wife of Haven Riley-In this city, Jan 8th, Louisn B, wife of George

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25c. Glove Bores, 12 I-2c. 50c, Childrens Tam O'Shanters, 14c. #3,50 and \$5.00 Childrens Coats, \$2.00 \$1.00 Bottle Violet Water, 50c. 50a. Ladies Corsets, 31c.

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